

Giants Preface Their Entry Into Town With Victory Over Newark Team--Baseball Attendance Figures Normal

GIANTS OVERCOME NEWARK'S BIG LEAD

Rally in Ninth Nets Four Runs and Brings Victory Over Bears, 5 to 1.

HERZOG'S DOUBLE DECIDES

McGraw's Giants in their first appearance of the season in the metropolitan district, defeated the Newark International League team at Widenmeyer's Park, Newark, yesterday by a score of 5 to 1. The ninth inning started with the Bears in the lead by a score of 4 to 1 and many of the 2,500 fans started to leave, thinking the game clinched by Jim Price's boys. The Giants, however, started a rally which wound up after Charley Herzog's scrappy captain of the New Yorkers landed on the ball for a double that scored two runs, bringing victory to the major leaguers, 5 to 1.

For five innings the game was held in check by Johnny Eversman. Kauff's double and a couple of infield errors accounted for the one run the Giants made while the former Brooklyn pitcher, who had pitched for the Giants last season, was in the box for the first time. McGraw's first choice for mound duty, was not so successful.

Clayton was running by Fuller put McGraw in front in the first inning. He walked and worked his way to third on McGraw's hit and Herzog's sacrifice. Then he played possum and a pitch from Clayton, but two moments later he hit his back turned Fuller sprinted for the plate and beat Herzog's throw.

In the second the Bears got to Middleton by two singles and a pitch which scored one run. Newark put two more runs across in the third inning. McGraw started the inning with a single and Herzog was safe when Fletcher missed a double play because Kilduff was slow in covering second base. Callahan went safely, scoring McGraw, and an infield put opened the gate for Haas to score.

Wilkinson, who succeeded Eversman, was wild but his wildness stood him in good stead because it kept the Giants from getting the range until the ninth inning. Then Herzog sent a hit to short, which was caught by Eversman, who ran for him, hitting a pretty double-bat as Kelly, working for Smith, struck out.

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Baseball Got Away to a Good Start Despite War

Keen Interest in League Races Indicated by Attendance Figures.

YANKS MEET SENATORS

Teams Open Four Game Series To-day—Giants to Face Superbas.

By FREDERICK G. LIES.

That the attendance at the ball parks throughout the country will not be on account of our entrance into the world war seems to be assured, judging by the large number of fans who saw the opening day games and attended the contests last Saturday and yesterday.

Particularly is this so in the West, where the opening day and the first Saturday and Sunday have attracted banner crowds. Cincinnati and Detroit both claim to have played to more than 25,000 persons when they opened their gates last Wednesday. In fact, the Detroit attendance broke all records for the Straits City.

In Chicago, the Cubs were given a most warm reception on the opening day. Despite the fact that rain fell just before the game, every seat was taken and the grandstand and bleachers were occupied and fans were jammed in the aisles. Chicago writers say that had the day been clear Weatherman's park would have had a new attendance record.

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YANKEES AND MARS STOKELY FINISHES FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

'Mid Military Trimmings Donovan's Ball Players Beat Skeeters, 8 to 3.

220 INFANTRY ATTENDS

Bill Donovan flashed a trio of rookie pitchers against the Jersey City Independent club at West Side Park yesterday and they were good enough to lead the Yankees to a victory by 8 to 3. Not only was the New York pitcher good but the Yankees had their batting clothes on and they defied in sensational manner. Miller and Aaron were in action, both scoring runs.

Big Ed Murray from Memphis was the first three rounds for the Yankees and allowed only two hits and kept the Jersey City batsmen from getting into the game. Donovan's first four hits and one run and Sambo Ross gave the home team three hits and two runs in the last three rounds.

The event was as much a military demonstration as it was a ball game. The Twenty-second Infantry, which recently arrived from the border at Governors Island, sent over a detachment with its band and with the Yankees gave a drill before the game. Recruiters for the army and the navy were on hand to recruit the young men of the city.

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